Max Marston Has Narrow Escape From Golf Elimination--- Tennis Triumvirate Intact at Forest Hills

GARDNER ONLY WESTERNER IN **GOLF TOURNEY**

Standish, Sherman, Lee and Whitney Fall by Wayside.

MARSTON ADVANCES BY FINE RECOVERY

of the Country Club of Detroit. nature of an anti-climax to the un- world to get it out, but I told him he looked for upsets of yesterday, and could put it right on the green." even the golf played was not up to the standard set in the earlier rounds. Robrt in to-day's proceedings. His play, mbined with a collapse of Ned Saw-

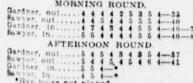
downed Nelson Whitney by 3 up and 2 ing back. That was Marston's chance, to play, and Sherrili Sherman filled Detroit's cup of wee to the brim by finishing the thirty-six holes 1 up on Jimmy Standish, the Ouimet killer of the twenty-four hours ago.

able golf in the earlier rounds he was able golf in the earlier rounds he was a good deal of a favorite even though Gardner had been improving steadily for a 4 it seemed all over, but Lee couldn't sink his short one, and the hole couldn't sink his short one. from day to day. And even those who prophesied that the former title holder

Going out this morning Gards turn in 35, a stroke under par. H best stroke was at the short fifth when his tee shot stopped less than eighted inches from the cup. The remainder the way it was good, steady golf, w dependable work on the greens.

Sawyer's Play Ragged.

Sawyer in the meantime was getting shots to his liking once he was away from the tee. His driving was as



DISTANCES AND PAR OF DETROIT COURSE, SCENE OF NATIONAL TITLE GOLF

be one of the most remarkable holes ever seen in a big match. Both drives were good, Marston's being the longer, and after Lee had played a fine brassy and after Lee had played a fine brassy shot straight down the course Marston sliced his shot over a fence. A long discussion followed on the question of whether or not the ball was out of bound, but after consultation with various members of the club Howard W. Perrin, the member of the U. S. G. A. executive committee who had charge of Detroit, Sept. 2.—Robert A. Gardner executive committee who had charge of the match announced that there was no bounds on that hole and instructed Marston in the other is the programme for the semi-final round of the twenty-first amateur championship of the first amateur championship of the semi-final round of the twenty-first amateur championship of the semi-final round of the twenty-first amateur championship of the semi-final round of the twenty-first amateur championship held together by one single Western thread, but that one of pure silk, in a golfing sense. Can the green, Marston clambered over the five foot wire fence and took up his stand as best he could, for the hell was not considered. first amateur championship of the as best he could, for the ball was not United States Golf Association, which more than two feet from the wires.

Travers handed over a niblick with a

Totals 3,316 37 Totals 3,335 36 Total length, 6,651 yards. Total par, 73.

All cramped against the fence, Marsert Gardner probably did the best work of any of the eight golfers who took part in to-day's proceedings. His play, straight up in the air. It never touched the wires are it rose and although it combined with a collapse of Ned Sawyer's hitherto excellent game, gave the
former champion an easy 7 and 6 victory over the conqueror of Chick Evans.

Max Marston, after he seemed badly
beaten by Howard Lee, pulled the match
out of the fire and won on the thirtyeighth hole. John G. Anderson plugged
along with splendid steadiness and
downed Nelson Whitney by 3 up and 2

rom that point on both Marston and Lee were painfully nervous. On the seventeenth Lee drove behind a mound during this championship, but has and after a couple of more bad shots emerged therefrom with colors flying. Detroit Out of Tourney.

Ileft Marston with a putt about a foot long for a win. Thereupon the Jersey champion missed it and the hole was but the home club out of the tourney. puts the home club out of the tourney, except in the role of host, which it fills darston an opportunity to win, for Lee was lowed, and the championship division as now constituted consists of one Westerner, Gardner, who lives in Chicago, and three Easterners, Marston of New York city and Sherman of Utica.

The elimination of Lee and Standish champion missed it and the hole was halved. The home hole again gave was balved. The home hole again gave was balved. The home hole again gave halved. The home hole again gave and was 5 up at the seventh hole, where and was 5 up at the seventh hole, where was the irony of fate for D. E. Sawyer of Wheaton that after having disposed in this championship of the should have been obliged to meet anhole. Lee reached the green with two fine shots, but after Marston, who was short, had overrun the hole on his third, and was 5 up at the seventh hole, where disposed in this championship of the was bunkered and could do no better than a 4. Three putts cost Marston his championship of the was bunkered and could do no better disposed in this championship of the was the irony of fate for D. E. Sawyer of Wheaton that after having disposed in this championship of the man upon whom the West banked its hopes for the title, Charles Evans, Ir. he should have been obliged to meet anhole. And was 5 up at the seventh hole, where and was 5 up at the seventh hole, where disposed in this championship of the was bunkered and could do no better than a 4. Three putts cost Marston his championship of the was the irony of fate for D. E. Sawyer of Wheaton that after having disposed in this championship of the was the irony of fate for D. E. Sawyer of Wheaton that after having disposed in this championship of the was but for a fatal miss.

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would win had no idea that he would Marston was home with his second and take Sawyer into camp as easily as he Lee was only a yard or two short. did. Gardner never had to work hard. Three shots from that point while Marsjust played good golf with here and ton got down in two settled the match. there a brilliant hole and let Sawyer
beat himself. That feat the Wheaton
golfer accomplished by weakness when
called upon to make short approaches.
His chip shots nearly all went wrong
in one way or another.

Going out this mercial of the gold down in two settled the match.

Jerry Travers surrendered the bag of
clubs to a boy and heaved a profound
sigh of relief. "I would have died of
heart failure if it had kept on much
longer," he gasped. The cards:

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SAWYER'S SLUMP **BIGGEST SURPRISE** OF DETROIT PLAY

Machine Like Excellence Previous Days Hitches a Bit With Gardner.

STANDISH ALSO FAILS TO KEEP UP FAST GAIT

By John G. ANDERSON. DETROIT, Sept. 2.-Intersectional rivalry still holds sway in the national pionship garment? That remains to be Inited States Golf Association, which will be played to-morrow on the links will be played to-morrow on the

In its single remaining representative the West has a man who has been through the mill, even to the stage of the contrary he was even shorter than winning the national golf title itself. Standish. The fact that he had a grass This Gardner did in 1909. Having been a trifle too busy myself to see him in action, I can pass along the reports failed on his first attempt, was barely which have come to me from others, on the edge on his third and a foot that Bobby Gardner is playing a game away in 4. Sherman was left with a which compares well with that which won him the title before, which means careful scrutiny and various wigwag-that, aside from the well known length of his wooden shots and irons, he is It was a fine finish to a hard old golf using his mashles with telling effect and match.
running down the putts in the tight My

match to finish to-day was that bethe Detroit golfer putted and overran
tween Gardner and Sawyer, the Chicaabout a yard.

go down before him, proving an unexpectedly easy victim for Gardner. Sawyer has the unfortunate habit of bump
80. ing into a steam roller about every time he is making good progress in a cham-pionship. Six years ago at Wheaton he was going along like a well oiled ma-was going along like a well oiled ma-with the local favorite, and win four chine in the national until in the third round he encountered H. Chandler Egan and in one of the best played matches ever witnessed in a championship tourget of the best played matches are the third straight holes, miss decent length putts.

The one objection that the crowd Le had to offer about the afternoon was gain the victory by getting a 4 on a that each individual in its makeup had near the thirty clerkth.

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Marston-Gardner; Sherman-Anderson

A S a result of yesterday's play in the national amateur golf championship at Detroit the East will be represented by three men in the semi-final round today and the West by one. That one is Robert Gardner of Chicago, who won the title in 1909 at Wheaton. To-day he will play Max Marston, present New Jersey champion, for a place in the final. In the other match John G. Anderson, runner up to Jerome D. Travers in the 1913 championship, will meet Sherrill Sherman of Utica. Anderson has written many entertaining and authoritative articles on golf for THE SUN. One of these articles appears in an adjoining column.

United States.

Sherman is a son of the late

former Vice-President of the

My own match with Nelson Whitney hole to the good. In the afternoon I had the good fortune to hole another 2, total of 2s six in the last four days, and was 5 up at the seventh hole, where

SIXTEEN LEFT TO FIGHT FOR TENNIS CROWN

Five of Ranking Ten Are Mingled With Some Earning Spurs.

HALL BRINGS FORTH R. N. WILLIAMS'S BEST

With only sixteen of the original 128 starters left in the running at the end of yesterday's play the national championship lawn tennis tournament at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hilis, L. I., should have nothing but close ern district, and, after all, this enthusiern district, and, after all, this enthusiern district, and, after all, this enthusitered and was trapped. Everybody expected when he saw Sherman haul
In its single remaining representative out his spoon that he would carry the

Hunter, a former Cornell player, and Beekman. But on J. S. Pfaffman of Boston having never got that far before.

Of the men rated in the first ten at

the end of last season, Robert Lindley M. Church of New York, seventh; Watson M. Washburn of New York, ninth, and Elia F. Fottrell of San Francisco, tenth, are not among the remaining sixteen. Murray, Clothier and Fottrell did not start, while Washburn eliminated Church Wednesday and was put out yes-More Honor in Winning.

Gardner has been in tight places, too, luring this championship, but has emerged therefrom with colors flying.

Was stirring. He drew first blood, but I managed to recover and, thanks to a 2 at the seventh, which might have been a 1 if the pin had been in straight, the end of the morning round found me one hole to the good. In the afternoon I clarence J. Griffin, are left. Irving this championship, but has been do fit to the good fortune to hole another.

With from the viewpoint of the remain. Hunter, Law, Pfallman, Craig Back, and Bernon S. Prentice did not get their names in the lists at all last season.

Maurice E. McLoughlin, the California of the next three. Le Roy, freshened comet; Richard Norris Williams 2d of Philadelphia, the national champion, and Karl H. Behr of New York, rated one, two and three respectively, each had to go four sets to win their matches, while the other two of the first ten, Frederick B. Alexander of New York and William B. Alexander of New York and William B. Alexander of San Francisco, took their

M. Johnston of San Francisco, took their Security of San

for the schoolboy played an excellent match before succumbing to the prowess of the Comet at 6-2, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. There was an added pleasure in this match too in that McLoughlin showed more of the Comet than at any other time this season. He used his old service frequently and successfully and was about as unbeatable as ever when

The young Bronxville boy showed something of a service himself and made the gallery sit up and take notice by his ability to whip back Mc-Loughlin's hard drives with speed and

ccuracy.
McLoughlin was making a number of errors by dropping the ball into the net, a habit that did not look good to net, a habit that did not look good to the ordinary follower of the game in the stands but was a happy feature to those who have seen McLoughlin's slight backsliding in other matches this season. The Comet's main fault to date has been his propensity for slamming the ball out of bounds, but yesterday his outs were remarkable for their lay his outs were remarkable for their paucity. It showed that he is get-ing his drives back to normal, that is, paucity.

SECOND SET. THIRD SET. FOURTH SET

The veteran Le Roy put up a wonderful fight against Behr, the third of the tennis trinity, and was beaten only at 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. His game was an excellent test for Behr, because the Murray of Palo Alto, fourth; William former college champion plays a slow, careful, methodical game, exactly the opposite to that of Behr, who is highly temperamental, and it is the style that frequently culminates in the defeat of a nervous player like Behr.

Le Roy a Formidable Threat.

At various times through the match it looked as if Le Roy's cool ways were quite strong enough to win. going to get to Behr. In the first set still in the hunt. Of those rated in the second ten, six started and two, Pell and Clarence J. Griffin, are left. Irving Wright is the sole representative of the third ten, Charles M. Bull, Jr., of the fourth decade, J. B. Adoue of the sixth ten, and William Rand of the seventh, ten, and William Rand of the seventh but could not held at 4 layer and an age. ten, and William Rand of the seventh. But could not hold the pace.

Hunter, Law, Pfaffman. Craig Biddle third set Behr led at 4 love and an asand Bernon S. Prentice did not get their cension cost him three games in a row, but he recovered in time to win two

SECOND SET. with the local favorte, and win four found the concurred H. Chandler Egan with the local favorte, and win four found the concurred H. Chandler Egan was a lose to beat played matches and in one of the best played matches and in the first round, but loss to Eben and the first round, but loss to Eben

WILLIAMS PLAYS STRONGEST GAME OF TRIUMVIRATE

Exhibits Dash, Confidence and Speed Against Fine Play of Merrill Hall.

COMET PRACTISES UP WITH YOUNG BEEKMAN

By J. PARMLY PARET.

ting his drives back to normal, that is, closer to the top of the net. The Californian played at top speed in the last two sets and simply overwhelmed the fighting youngster. The point score:

Le Roy started out with a rush that the chopping the balls back with an under the court because the court in his anxiety to hit harder. I was the best way to play T. R. an proved profitable as long as Washbur stuck to it. By these methods an end of the proved profitable as long as washbur stuck to it. By these methods are chopping the balls back with an under the proved profitable as long as washbur stuck to it. to look serious for the old internationalist. Le Roy was playing well off the international to look serious for the old internationalist. Le Roy was playing well off the list. Le Roy w ground and his strokes had more than Yesterday he hit out ha the usual amount of sting to them, but the time and this style just suited his his service was getting him into trouble adversary. constantly. Le Roy does not get his and he has a tendency to put the ball first ten and Pell in the second ten, all of this season's comparisons f racket over the ball enough in serving day he did this frequently and his second service was distinctly weak, allowing Behr to smear the ball into the far corners of his court.

orners of his court.

The placing of the veteran was exceptionally good and he kept Le Roy chasing around the court to get behind his long, shooting drives and the short cross court strokes that he used in attack From love—3 Behr ran five tack. From love—3 Behr ran five straight games much to the disgust of his adversary, but just when he seemed to have the match safely tucked away Le Roy came back hard and fought it out to the end, although he was not quite strong enough to win.

Williams was brimful of confidence and seemed able to make any kind of fancy shots that he pleased. He played his usual slapdash, whirlwind game, bringing off one minutes the most perfect aces and the next double faulting or putting easy balls into the net. Hall at the start was overswed and did not.

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SECOND SET.
3 4 4 4 4 3 3 6 4 4 - 39 - 6
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Except for a slight flourish of the racket
Miss Clare Cassel of New Miss Clare Cassel of New

Tennis Matches on Main Courts To-day

II:00 A. M .- Theodore R. Pell, New York, former national indoor champion, vs. Charles M. Bull, Jr., New York, Crescent Athletic Club star.

2.00 P. M .- Maurice E. Mc-Loughlin, San Francisco, world's champion, vs. Frederick B. Alexander, New York, former Davis cup player.

3:30 P. M .- William M. Johnston, San Francisco, officially ranked sixth last year, vs. Karl H. Behr, New York, officially ranked third.

Each of the three favorites in the na-tional tennis tournament lost a set yes-terday, but Behr was harder pressed by

No Explaining This Result.

Last season Washburn was in the B. C. Law, the Princeton halft and G. W. Wightman, the husban the former woman champion. H Hotchkiss, played the longest mate the day, and although they started early in the afternoon they were still at the fifth set long after the play on the championship courts was all finished and most of the big crowd of spec had started for home. At the end, it was a staggering match and Law was positively groggy. It seemed as though he could not drag himself around to finish out the last set. With 5-1 against him, Wightman began to play

WEST SIDE COURT BRIEFS.